

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness probably followed by snow.

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## POLAND WILL NOT GIVE UP CORRIDOR WITHOUT FIGHTING

Germany Will Have to Relinquish Her Claims If She Wants Peace

### DON'T FEEL DEPRESSION

Only City in Europe Not Touched by Hard Times

Note:—Poland will never give up the Polish corridor without fighting. H. R. Knickerbocker writes after visiting Gdynia, the magic city that has sprung up since the World War, in the fifteenth of his articles on "Will War Come?"

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
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GDYNIA, Poland, Feb. 28.—Poland will never give up the corridor to Germany. Germany today has a truce with Poland. But if Germany wants permanent peace with Poland she will have to relinquish her claims to the corridor. If Germany wants the corridor, she will have to conquer Poland to get it.

This today is the strongest impression on a visit to the most remarkable city in Europe, here in the center of that corridor, which for fifteen years has been notorious as one sure cause of the war to come. The city is the only one in Europe not touched by the depression, the only city where building is going forward at breakneck speed, where traffic booms and business roars ahead. And this city did not even exist when the corridor was created.

It is the youngest city in Europe. It is the youngest port in the world. And already it has outstripped a dozen great ports of ancient fame.

Aside from shipping men and politicians few persons outside of Poland know even today the name of this extraordinary place. In Polish it is Gdynia. In German it is Gdingen. Ten years ago a couple of hundred fishermen inhabited the coast line and not even Poles or politicians had heard of it.

Today on top of a cliff at the east of the city there stands an immense cross that blazes out at night in electric lights. It blazes over a city of forty-seven thousand. It blazes over a harbor that today carries more goods than Amsterdam or Copenhagen, more than Le Havre or Bordeaux, more than Bremen or Stockholm, more than Stettin or Danzig.

Where this electric cross now stands will be built a great cathedral. For Poland that cathedral will be the holiest in the nation. Because Gdynia is the only city that has been born in Poland. Poland, not rich, has spent more than one hundred million dollars in gold on Gdynia. But that is not a fraction of what Gdynia means to Poland.

Gdynia means Polish resolution to make a commercial success of the new Poland. It means Polish determination to keep its own outlet to the sea. But above all it means the Polish will keep the corridor, to make it impossible for any Pole to think of giving it up.

Fifteen years ago when the Polish corridor passed from German to Polish hands, it did so because Wilson agreed that Poland should have an outlet to the sea. Czechoslovakia had no such outlet. Czechoslovakia used the ports of other countries and has not suffered. There is plenty of argument to prove that Europe might have been saved its most insoluble problem if the corridor had never been cut through Germany. The cutting of the corridor upset an existing condition. It became Germany's chief complaint. Even before Hitler came to power there was not a German, from Communist to National Socialist, who would not swear that sooner or later the corridor must come back to Germany.

For without the corridor, declared the Germans, we cannot live. It cuts off East Prussia from the Reich. It severs a link from our body.

That was all true fifteen years ago. Today, standing on the cliff overlooking Gdynia, one has to observe that an immense change has taken place. The Germans moved out of the corridor when it went Polish. According to the statistics of the Germans themselves, the Poles forced out and Germany helped to move out of Poland around 900,000 Germans, a great many out of the corridor itself. Thus, what was once German in population has now become Polish.

And here where a few fishermen threw their nets ten years ago, there is a great Polish port. It handles 34% of all Poland's foreign trade.

Today the Poles ship through the corridor, north and south, by way of Gdynia and Danzig twelve million tons of goods a year. This means around 70 per cent of Poland's total foreign trade. And Germany ships across the corridor, east and west, between the Reich and East Prussia, only two million tons a year.

Thus, today, the Poles have created a brand new condition. They have created the facts for the argument that

## Birthday of Miss Young Is Observed At A Party

A birthday party was tendered to Miss Anna May Young in honor of her 16th birthday, at the home of her parents, 555 Swain street, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, and refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. Miss Young was the recipient of many useful presents.

Those present were: Pearl Smith, Doris Sutton, Mildred Miller, David Ludwig, Arthur Grimes, Anna May Young, James Jeffries, Wagner Carter, Lloyd Ludwig, Edward McGlynn, Dorothy VanZant, Dorothy Ritter, Catharine Pye, James Vanzant, Doris and James McInney, George and Evelyn White, Betty Sharpe, Bobby McFadden, Gertrude Pye, Johnnie Murray, Gladys Cochran, James Sortilla, and Marie Lynch.

## HARMONICA BAND TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW

Philadelphia Organization To Give Concert in The Presbyterian Church

### SIXTY-FIVE IN GROUP

The younger as well as the older generations of Bristol are looking forward with keen anticipation to the appearance of the Philadelphia Harmonica Band and its noted founder and director, Albert N. Hoxie, assisted by Ettore Manieri, 1933 harmonica champion, Roland Pugliese, mascot, and Robert McCabe, boy soprano, with Geibel Falconer, accompanist, on Thursday evening, March 1st, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the choir.

Sixty-five wizard harmonica players comprise the present membership of the band, while over 100 boys are in constant preparation for membership, owing to the extensive repertoire of approximately 250 classical selections which must be memorized and played at a moment's notice. It takes over two years for the average boy to prove his skill and eligibility. The boys are chosen from every walk of life and the majority of them live in Philadelphia. They have had many notable appearances and in the entertainment of distinguished guests of the city this band is always considered one of the most important organizations invited to serve in this capacity. Their efforts, however, have not been confined to the entertainment of Philadelphia and surrounding territory for they hold the record for a traveling amateur organization. In the past eight years they have toured practically all the Eastern states and visited over 100 prominent cities within a radius of 150 miles of Philadelphia. This has all been done without interfering with their school activities for these boys are outstanding scholars and leaders in school life. They played for Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and participated in the Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugural parade and ball, and recently were the exclusive attraction at the President's birthday ball at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D. C.

The band boasts a membership of 197 young men in the Alumni Association, 45 of whom are now attending colleges, universities, or conservatories. Many of these fellows have received scholarships mainly through their work and interest in the harmonica. Four of the members of the band who are appearing in this town are enjoying scholarships at the present time, including the mascot, Roland Pugliese, nine years of age, who is enjoying his third season at Combs Conservatory of Music; while Robert McCabe, boy soprano soloist, has just entered the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music through a scholarship provided by Mrs. D. Hendrick Ezerman, the managing director of the Conservatory. A musical career is assured the soloist, Ettore Manieri, 1933 harmonica champion, through the interest of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women.

Another important activity of the band is the free summer sojourn at Camp Harmonica at Deer Park, New Hope, which is the privilege of all fellows who serve and are members in good standing. Much of the intensive work and preparation for the winter's work is carried on at Camp Harmonica.

The boys appear in uniforms closely resembling the United States Marine Band and their snappy drill emphasizes their military training which is an important factor of their development.

The band is the outgrowth of the harmonica movement inaugurated by Albert N. Hoxie 12 years ago and up to the present time over 100,000 boys and girls have come under the direction of this famous organizer and his large staff of instructors.

The entire organization is one of great human interest.

### FIRE TOOK MONEY

DENVER.—(INS).—A fire that damaged the home of Mrs. Lee Chaimo of Denver cost her \$200 in addition to the \$750 damage done to the house and its furnishings. The \$200, Mrs. Chaimo said, was in paper money hidden in a mattress that was burned

## COURIER COOKING SCHOOL LECTURER

Miss Vera Schneider

home economics expert

who opens Courier's

Home-Makers' School

here today



## MEN OF HOUSEHOLD WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE WIVES ATTEND BRISTOL COURIER COOKING SCHOOLS AS THEY WILL DERIVE BENEFITS IN COUNTLESS WAYS

Home-makers Will Learn to Make More Appetizing Dishes, Prepare Better-Balanced Meals, and How to Feed Family in More Economic Way—Sessions Start Today.

The men of the household will be pleased to have their wives attend the Bristol Courier cooking schools this afternoon as well as Thursday and Friday afternoons. The reasons for this are: The home-makers will learn to make more appetizing dishes; better balanced meals; how to feed the family in a more pleasing but like-wise more economic way; and the time given to meal preparation will be less than ever.

The women who attend this cooking school at Mutual Aid hall, Wood street, between Jefferson and Lincoln avenues, will be better prepared to cater to their families' needs as far as the culinary art is concerned. They will be taught much about the combination of foods for desired menus, and how to properly balance meals for best results physically.

Short cuts to the dinner table will be shown, and this is most important in this day and age, when women entertain more extensively, and when so much time is needed to devote to affairs outside the home.

All is in readiness for this afternoon's session, and the instructress and demonstrator, Miss Vera A. Schneider, is expecting a banner crowd from Bristol borough, the townships, and surrounding towns.

The cooks who seek to learn more about their art will be given pointers on the use of "left-over" dishes, and will receive some prized recipes.

Recipes are free as is the demonstration. Other things that will be free each day will be 10 bags of food and household items, as well as tasty things which Miss Schneider will make during her classes.

The hostess tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Horace H. Burton, of Edgely. Remember the hour is two p. m., this afternoon and Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Advice is given to be at the hall early so that time may be available for viewing the articles displayed in booths and upon the stage by local merchants and manufacturers who are cooperating with The Bristol Courier in staging the three days' sessions.

## LAWS BLOCK PLAN FOR MORRISVILLE WATER

10-Year Supply Sought From Trenton Filtration Plant

### CITY LOSES PROFITS

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 28.—Legal barriers prevent this borough from obtaining a water supply from Trenton, across the river, it is stated today in a statement made public by Trenton City Commissioner Swan.

Commissioner Swan says Mayor Thomas B. Stockham and a committee of local councilmen made overtures to the City of Trenton for a 10-year supply of water to be piped over the Delaware from the Trenton filtration plant.

Mr. Swan declared that the matter has been studied by his department for the past week but that two New Jersey laws, an act of 1905 and a supplement enacted in 1910 places legal barriers in the way of any such plan. These laws prohibit the diversion of percolated waters from this State into any other.

Commissioner Swan yesterday directed a letter to Mayor Stockham informing him of the legal barriers to the plan.

Overtures to the City of Trenton were said to be based on recent findings that Morrisville's filtration plant has now practically reached its capacity for supplying potable water to the borough. Officials naturally looked to Trenton as the most likely source of future drinking water, with the city's large filtration plant just over the river to serve the additional supply necessary, until such a time as the borough in the future might be able to add to its own plant.

According to Mr. Swan, such a plan would be profitable to the City of Trenton. He said it would be necessary to pipe the supply over the Calhoun Street Bridge, and that from an engineering point of view, it would not be difficult to carry out. The borough of Morrisville would then enter into an agreement with the city for payment for the supply.

Mr. Swan said the Morrisville officials asked the city to figure on a supply for at least ten years ahead. "We couldn't do it, if we wanted to," said the commissioner, "with these laws prohibiting such a water diversion."

### SHORT SESSION

The Ladies' Aid of Bristol M. E. Church will conduct a short business session this evening after the prayer service at the church.

## Welcome-Home Party Honors Two Bristol Young Men

A welcome home party was given in honor of Joseph McCue, who has been in Perry County, and Bernard Murray, recently of Cameron County, Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary McCue, 319 Buckley street. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Refreshments were served to the Misses Mary Ellen and Catherine Murray, Virginia Zanni, Mary Deviney, Alice and Agnes McCue; Messrs. Francis Murray, George Reeves, Louis Pecorara, William Murray, Richard, James and Joseph McCue, Bernard Murray; Mrs. Laura Bandine, Mrs. Joseph Burns and daughter, Joan Marie, Mrs. Edward Moffo and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Mary McCue, Mr. and Mrs. John McCue, Bristol; Samuel White, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Wengers and daughter, Mary, Broomall.

## FIGHTING SPIRIT OF MEN OPENS COUNTY ROADS

Heroic Battle Staged by Workmen Directed by Highway Department

### PUT IN LONG HOURS

"The old Army fight" and nothing else, has kept in operation the division of several hundred men who have been battling snow drifts in Bucks county for the State Highway Department for the past ten days.

At the "army" headquarters—the new State Highway Department building in Doylestown—everything has been action twenty-four hours daily since the snow drifted Bucks county highways to such an extent that it taxed the very limit and ability of the Highway Department and the courageous body of men on duty.

To those familiar with the scenes of activity just before an offensive during the World War, there is plenty to bring back memories of 1917-18. If time could be taken to visit the State Highway Department headquarters at Doylestown at the present time.

Men working as long as twenty hours in one shift just to be able to make some extra money to keep their families going; clerks working until 11 o'clock at night; the superintendent of the whole project turning his office quarters over to tired snow-shovelers for sleeping quarters; frozen cars and frozen feet galore! That's what has been going on daily for nearly ten days.

On the other side of the picture are hundreds of complaints from people satisfied to sit at home around a red hot fire and criticize because some secondary road had not been opened promptly.

In command of this "army" of snow-fighters is Charles Erdman, Superintendent of the Doylestown headquarters of the State Highway Department, a man who knows what it takes "to take it" in time of emergency. His lessons were learned in an artillery outfit in France during the World War. He does not brag about it, but one look at him today shows that he has gone through "the toughest offensive of his career."

As little as an hour's sleep every twenty-four hours for a period of a week or more! Try it sometime. But that's the lot of the Superintendent of the Doylestown headquarters of the State Highway Department.

Ushered in his office today, it was necessary to talk in a low tone so that tired snow-shovelers asleep on cots borrowed from the Doylestown National Guard unit, would not be disturbed.

Outside the building over 100 automobiles were parked, cars of men who came in groups from various sections of Bucks county to apply for work and get it. Think of the contrast of twenty-five years ago when roads were very seldom opened but sleighs were used instead to cross fields, or farmers were willing to go out and take a hand themselves with a group of neighbors to open up the highways.

Not a single horse was used in State highways! Every bit of equipment was motorized. Sixty units working night and day covered Bucks county and every state highway route under the Sprunt system has been opened for travel. Work is continuing on the 20,000 mile system of township roads, and the most important are being opened up first.

Every lieutenant of the commander in charge has been taxed to the limit. When the storm broke, the department heads carried out orders as they had been planned. Certain roads must be

Continued on Page Four

### MORE COLD WEATHER NIGHTS

(By "The Stroller")  
Dog running away with CWA workman's lunch in his mouth. The dog stole the lunch on Radcliffe street this morning.

Frigitidae truck hauling snow off of Radcliffe street.

Undertaker's auto battery "dead" and his car being pushed through the streets.

Man halting traffic at Radcliffe and Mulberry streets with bare hand while in his other hand he held a red flag which he waved when he wanted traffic to proceed.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### POSTPONE TONIGHT'S BOUT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—The world's heavyweight championship fight between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed 24 hours because of threatening weather.

### PLAN PWA EXPENDITURES

HARRISBURG, Feb. 28.—Although allocations of the money remains shrouded in doubt because of legal technicalities, plans have been made to spend \$12,151,185 of the \$14,000,000 sought by the Commonwealth from the P. W. A. It was revealed today when it became known that Governor Gifford Pinchot had approved a 19-project building program for the State Department of Welfare at an estimated cost of \$9,167,185.

Of the \$14,000,000 PWA allocation the Department of Health was granted \$1,614,000 for four hospital projects and the State Armory Board \$1,370,000 for new armory construction. The latest welfare department project is the improvement of the Norristown State Hospital at an estimated cost of \$2,466,033.

### REMOVE WRECK DEBRIS

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—Cranes removed masses of twisted steel from the scene of the Pennsylvania train wreck here today as Federal and State authorities made preliminary arrangements for extensive investigation of the disaster which claimed nine lives and brought injury to more than two score. Only one of the nine victims, a negro, remained unidentified, while hospital physicians reported all six injured were in a serious condition.

Pending a probe by the Federal and State authorities, railroad officials conducted their own inquiry. The engine crew, killed in the crash, probably carried the exact cause of the tragedy to their graves, but railroad workers and others who have inspected the scene of the crash claim a frozen switch was responsible for the wreck of the crack passenger train.

## "FOR RENT, FURNISHED" PRESENTS A FINE PLOT

Play Directed by Ronald Swain Will Be Staged By Edgely Group

### MARCH 7TH, 8TH, 9TH

EDGELY, Feb. 28.—On March 7th, 8th and 9th, the Bible Class of the Union Church will present a three-act comedy, entitled, "For Rent Furnished," directed by Ronald Swain.

The plot centers around a flat into which newly-wed have just moved. The situations resulting are most amusing and hilarious. In short, the play is just one good laugh after another, and an evening there will be well spent.

The characters are: leading man, Leonard Dausar who takes the part of Philip Ward, a young, good-looking husband, who has writing ability; Miss Helen McLaughlin an attractive young woman who takes the part of Irma Ward, the bride with artistic ambition; Eva Moore, as Laura Mason, a flapper; Thomas Brown, as Frank Fletcher, her fiance; Margaret Bustran, as Mrs. Davis, a typical traveling salesman; Mary Grace as Mrs. Melrose, a very industrious landlady; Lena Bustran, as Miss Jackson, a hard-boiled trained nurse; Ada Bustran, an untrained nurse; Aron De Wilde as Mr. Patterson, a fiery but efficient mail carrier; Mr. De Wilde, also has the part of Dr. Hunt; Jacob Bustran, who has the part of the Reverend Joshua Stevens, and who also takes the part of Irma's uncle, gives stability and the necessary added touch for a most pleasant climax.

The class hopes for a good attendance at each performance, and one performance will be held for the children of the community, date to be announced later.

### IMPRISONED BY BOULDER

PORTSMOUTH, R. I.—(INS).—Manuel Costa, Jr., of Bristol road is thankful that the trench he was working in was narrower than the ten-ton boulder which tumbled down upon the trench, imprisoning him for three hours until fellow workers discovered his plight. The boulder was shaped in such a manner that he had room in which to crouch under it, but it was impossible for him to move until it was taken away.

## REJECT CWA WORK IN FIVE TOWNSHIPS IN BUCKS COUNTY

Word Received by County Administrator Roberts Here Today

### IT WAS ALL ROAD WORK

Not In Line With the General Policy at This Time

Applications for CWA projects in Haycock Township, Springfield Township, Tinticum Township, Milford Township, and Nockamixon Township, have been rejected by the Civil Works Administration in Harrisburg, according to information received by Bucks County Administrator John S. Roberts, Jr., today.

The rejection according to the information received by Mr. Roberts from Harrisburg is due to the fact that the work involved is mainly maintenance, and therefore not acceptable to the Department of Engineering under the new Civil Works Administration program.

Mr. Roberts received a communication from E. R. Young, chief engineer, CWA, Harrisburg, advising him that projects 09-0056, 09-0069, 09-0080, 09-0081, and 09-0078, had been rejected and would be returned to him. Mr. Young states, "These projects are not acceptable in that the work involved is maintenance and is therefore rejected by the Department of Engineering."

Mr. Roberts, the Bucks County Administrator, upon receipt of the letter from Mr. Young, wrote Mr. Connor, Assistant State Administrator, at Harrisburg, pointing out the unemployment conditions in these townships. Mr. Roberts requested that these projects be given particular consideration but has been advised by Mr. Connor that in view of the fact that these projects are all rural projects with work on township roads, he has no alternative but to reject these applications, as his instructions from Washington are that such projects are not to be continued.

Mr. Connor further advises that this is in line with the program of President Roosevelt, and that he has no authority to change this program.

The project called for grading and drainage work on roads in Haycock, Springfield, Tinticum, Milford and Nockamixon townships.

## Lad Is Laid To Rest In His Seascout Uniform

With a Seascout guard standing at attention the body of Melvin Dapp, 15, Edgington, was viewed by scores of relatives and friends at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, Monday evening and yesterday. The officiating clergyman at the funeral for the lad who was killed when struck by an automobile near Edgington Saturday evening, was the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of Edgington P. E. Church. The young man was garbed in his Seascout uniform, and throughout Monday evening and during the service yesterday afternoon, one of his Seascout comrades stood guard at the head of the casket, and another at the foot. Six Seascouts served at pallbearers, burial being made in Bristol Cemetery.

Floral pieces included some from students of Bensalem Township school where Melvin was a student, from the faculty of the school, from neighbors, relatives and friends. Throughout Monday evening many co-students of the youth visited at the funeral home.

The Rev. Gibson conducted the Episcopal burial service. Melvin, who was confirmed in November, was the last person to receive such rite at Edgington P. E. Church. The Seascout troop of which he was a member held brief services at the funeral home and at the grave.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2—Cooking school and exhibition under auspices of Bristol Courier in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, above Jefferson avenue, at 2 p. m.

Mar. 1—Pageant, "The Progress of the Negro Race," at St. James's P. E. parish house.

Harmonica Band concert, Albert N. Hoxie, director, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 815 p. m., under auspices of Presbyterian choir.

March 3—Play "Skull's Light" at Bensalem Township high school.

March 5—Card party of Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. hall.

March 7, 8, 9—Play, "For Rent Furnished," given by Bible Class at Edgely Union Church.

March 9—Card party, Monti's Hall, Tullytown, benefit Tullytown Fire Company.

March 10—Informal dance at Bensalem Township high school, sponsored by senior class.

Card party given at Newportville Fire House by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

## RADIO CENSORSHIP

Have the air channels of the nations been placed under government censorship which permits no criticism of administration policies to be broadcast?

The direct charge is made by Arthur C. Wyer, editor of the *Delhi, N. Y., Express* in a letter published in the *New York Herald Tribune*. Mr. Wyer, declaring that "Today there is a radio censorship as rigid as the censorship practiced by the absolute dictator of any country in the world," proceeds to "quote from a statement made by the National Broadcasting company."

"Assurance of full and complete cooperation has been given directly to the president, to all the members of his cabinet and to the leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives. Furthermore, as a matter of public policy during the present emergency, we limit broadcasts of public events and discussions of public questions by ascertaining that such programs are not contrary to the policies of the United States government."

If the charge is true, it represents a phase of the new deal that should carry concern to every believer in the principles upon which the nation was founded. What many regarded as a move to establish a censorship over the press developed in connection with placing the national recovery act in effect, but was abandoned. The government, which already was in control of radio, occupied a position favorable to establishing censorship over the air. If this has been done, the country at least should be told of it.

There is no more reason why honest criticism of the administration should be barred from the air than from the press. If a radio censorship has been established, it represents a dangerous step and one that should arouse the public to effective protest.

## PISCATORIAL PROBLEM

For the Federal Commission of Fisheries and for all state fish conservation agencies life is one long dilemma. They must conserve the fisheries as a great natural resource and at the same time do their best to promote an industry founded on their exploitation and serving a hundred million hungry people, whom certain agencies are trying to make more fish-minded, and to promote a sport which makes fish conservation possible in most states.

One way to reconcile these two conflicting objectives is to encourage in the industry and the sportsman a spirit of enlightened self-interest. That takes time as it did in forest conservation; it was years before the bureau could bring the competing canners of Alaska into agreement on necessary conservation measures. But without such measures the industry itself may be doomed.

Because of land deficiencies of elements important to the health of man and his domestic animals, and the losses of fertility through erosion and other factors and because the seas through the ages have been absorbing these losses, it is desirable that man draw as practicable on the resources of the seas, lakes and streams. To that proposition every piscator will say amen.

According to a judge, boys may tease dogs. And dogs may bite boys, too.

## NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

## FALLSINGTON

Mrs. LaGrand LaRue and daughter Evelyn, Morrisville, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut Hill, has been spending a week with her mother here.

Wharton Hirst, Jr., a student of Stroudsburg Teachers' College, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chamberlin and daughter Mary Jane, spent several days at Hopbottom.

New books have again been added to the Fallsington library.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Falls Township Fire Company held a covered dish luncheon in the fire house on Wednesday.

The Penn Asparagus Association held a business meeting in community hall, Thursday.

Harold Dietrich, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich.

Dr. Horace Woolston and family, Collingswood, N. J., were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston.

Mrs. Brinzer and children, June and John, and Miss Hazel Vandenberg, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Brinzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman, Lititz.

Miss Grace Dunn, formerly of Fallsington, now principal of Trenton Junior School, No. 4, addressed the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium, Tuesday night, at Morrisville. Her subject was "Personality."

William Kelly was a Sunday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle, Washington, D. C., are visiting Miss Rachel Carver, Morris Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Carver, of Fallsington.

Word has been received here of the death of Charlotte Green Hood, Philadelphia, daughter of the late James and Charlotte Hood, who were former

residents of Bristol, and granddaughter of the late William and Charlotte Green, of Penna Manor. She was taken to Bristol for interment in the St. James' Cemetery. Miss Hood was related to several families in this vicinity. She was 90 years of age.

## TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son, Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Emma Gelsel, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mullica, Mayfair, Wood Mullica, Mayfair, was a Wednesday guest of Raymond Katzmar.

Miss Bieber, a former teacher at the Andalusia school, visited the school on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained the Ladies' Pinocchio Club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Moore won first prize; Mrs. Harry Clermont, second, and Mrs. Albert Vickers, third. Refreshments were served.

Phyllis Vickers, who has been suffering with an abscessed throat, is improving rapidly.

Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin attended a minstrel show and dance, on Saturday evening, given by a fraternity of Drexel Institute.

## EMILIE

Mrs. Leo Hibbs, in company with Mrs. Edward Reading, spent a recent day in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Cornwells Heights, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheese and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter, Penna Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hart entertained Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edgely; Miss Kathryn Trude, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and Thomas McHugh.

Mrs. Francis Paul and William Paul were Saturday evening visitors

of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, Bristol.

Miss Elsie Rockhill week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoffstall, Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Miss Dorothy Lovett and George Lovett spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn.

Leslie Craven, Hathboro, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Booz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Penna Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and family were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

The Epworth League plans to hold a covered dish supper in the supper room of the Emilie M. E. Church, March 8th, if the roads are passable. The game of radio will be played after supper.

## HULMEVILLE

A bake and delicatessen sale is planned by the Ladies' Aid for Friday at the Methodist Church. Sale will start at three p. m., and a variety of good things will be offered to the patrons.

## LANGHORNE

Dr. John A. Holland, who has been practicing medicine here for the past two years, has returned to Trenton, N. J., to resume his former practice.

The Friendly Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George B. Thompson, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Esherick have returned from a sojourn in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jean, the little daughter of Principal and Mrs. William A. Thomas, is afflicted with an attack of measles.

The Langhorne firemen will give a turkey dinner, Saturday evening in the memorial house in honor of the retiring chief, Pierson M. Candy, and

## "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"Hurry, John Harmon! There's an omelet. I've learned the trick at last, but do hurry, darling, so we can gobble it up before anything happens to it!"

He came out to her then, his hair rumpled, a determined smile on his face. He helped her put the omelet and the coffee and the platter of bacon on the table. She was gay and flushed and very lovely in a crisp violet smock.

"Good day?" he asked casually, to make conversation.

"Quite. Sold a set of Balzac—a very rare set. Mr. Rose nearly wept when I wrapped it up."

"You don't find it dull?"

"Quiet but never dull. There are books that are better company than people—I'm just discovering it."

"Yes, I know. I've felt like that about some of them."

"How long did you sit up writing last night, John Harmon?"

"Oh, not so long. I didn't get anywhere, either—that's the worst of it—throw everything I wrote in to the waste-basket. The book is going stale on me, Stan." Suddenly he stopped eating and buried his face in his hands.

"Just exactly what do you mean by that, John Harmon?"

"Just that I can't explain it but I've lost the heart for it." Abruptly his head came up and he was speaking quickly, bitterly. "A smart novel about smart people—my heavens, Stanley, the irony of it! When the only people I ever see are so darn drab and uninteresting! You can't live the way we do and write about the sort of people that are in my book—it's a joke, a miserable joke! I'm going to ask Maynard to give me a job at the office—a regular job pounding a typewriter. It's all I'm good for anyway!"

Stanley felt her breath tighten in her throat. He had included her in "drab and uninteresting people," he had said. "You can't live the way we do." He had not meant to but he had hurt her—hurt her terribly. He had ruthlessly and carelessly snatched away something sweet and rather precious, that was her delight, in this life they had made together.

But more than she was hurt she was concerned for John Harmon. The book must really be going stale or he would never have spoken like that; would not be sitting there now, scowling and heavy-eyed, letting her precious omelet sink slowly into a dejected heap on the plate. And the book was John Harmon—it was a definite part of him, he wouldn't give it up and still be himself. John Harmon without the urge to write would be like a lamp with the flame snuffed out, a grate filled with gray ashes instead of glowing coal, just another dull person instead of a real, vital individual with a keen enthusiasm and an impetuous zest for living.

Suddenly Stanley forgot her own hurt in this clear conception of John Harmon no longer writing a novel but working in an office, his typewriter quiet, his study unused. And in her concern she spoke sharply.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself—sitting there like a sulky child, saying you won't play any more! Did you think you were never



"How's 'Gloria' coming?" Stanley would ask casually.

going to hit a snag, run up against difficulties and discouragement. Just because you've got talent and a spark of genius and can write pages that don't have to have a line rewritten doesn't mean you can go on that way indefinitely. The trouble with you, John Harmon, is that you've kept at it too long. What you need is to get away from it for a while—get outdoors and forget it and let your head clear up—for a month!"

His head came up from where he had dropped it against his clenched hands. He stared at her with tortured eyes. He had expected her to understand—or had he? Anyway, she hadn't. She thought this thing that had happened to him was something that fresh air would cure! As though it was a silly headache or a fit of temper or something equally ridiculous! Then, as he stared at her, the anger went out of his eyes, out of his tightened mouth—oh, how sweet she looked, and how troubled, with that little frown between her eyes and her cheeks very pink and her hair flung back like that from her forehead—and she was his, he had held her in his arms, loved her.

"I'm a fool, darling—a selfish fool." He jumped up and went around the table and took her in his arms. Or what really happened was—he went into her arms. For the moment anyway he was the bewildered child and she the consoling mother. Perhaps in those few minutes that he knelt beside her and clung to her, John Harmon was more ingenuous with her than he had ever allowed himself to be before. For a time, at least, he forgot himself completely in his need of her; he was content to take, and in the taking he found a sweet and gentle release from the restraint which had been so much a part of

his love for her.

And so it had ended—that time. But as the days went on Stanley, watching closely without seeming to do so, knew that things were still wrong with John Harmon. Never again did he say as much in words, but he didn't need to—it was there in his eyes, in the set of his shoulders, in the forced gaiety of his smile.

"How's 'Gloria' coming?" Stanley would ask casually, coming in from the bookshop at night, bringing with her a breath of crisp air, a sparkle of winter sunset.

"Not very fast—I'm having to rewrite a lot. The people seem to have lost their realism—they're all stuffed with sawdust."

"Would it help any to read it aloud?"

"No, I'd rather not. Something's bound to happen—it'll take a brace suddenly I wouldn't work on it for a while but I'm anxious to get it ready for spring publication—Maynard's promised to look at it, you know."

"Yes, I know. I wish I could do something, John Harmon."

"You're a darling, Stanley. I'm afraid I'm a moody fellow. Tell me you don't mind, dear."

"Not as long as things are right with you."

"Things will always be right with me as long as I have you. I love you, Stanley."

"And I love you."

And so January slipped into February and John Harmon grew thin and anxious-eyed and sat up far into the night, and in the morning the waste-paper basket was filled with torn paper and the pile of manuscript had sometimes not benefited by a single page.

(To Be Continued)

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the retiring assistant chief, Harvey W. Wells.

The three-act comedy, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," given by the Epworth League, Friday evening, was well presented and appreciated.

Marjorie Gutterson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin R. Peffer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Saturday evening.

Miss Lillian Jackson, Lawndale, was a week-end visitor of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheese entertained several friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lynford Baxter has returned from a visit to relatives in Red Creek, N. Y.

School was dismissed for the day at noon on Monday owing to weather conditions.

A fine musical program is being arranged by the M. E. Church orchestra under the direction of Howard B. Phil-

lips, to be presented in the church, Friday evening.

## WEST BRISTOL

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts on Sunday, in honor of the birthday of their son, Harry, Jr. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. Guests at this affair which marked Harry's sixth birthday, were: Mrs. Adelaide Smith and son Elwood, Joseph Mitchell, Benjamin and James Riley, Miss May Riley, and Mrs. Wilton Watts.

Miss Rose Corrigan, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan.

## ROBBIE FLED HARD SOAP

SEATTLE Wash. — (INS) — "Soft soap" sometimes turneth away anger, ranged by the M. E. Church orchestra but hard soap is more effective against bandits, it was disclosed here recently.

## Let Us Repair Your Car

Maybe you've been looking at some of the new cars but can't see your way clear to make the grade. Let us put your car in shape for another season or two at a very small cost to you. Expert repairmen at your service.

## BARR'S GARAGE

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# "Remember how VEGETABLE SOUP should taste?"

ASKS MISS VERA A. SCHNEIDER  
the Food Expert at the  
HOME TOWN COOKING SCHOOL

"HERE it is! Spiced ever so delicately. Chock full of young lima beans, corn, tiny barley grains — and all the things you'll look for."

Every bean, every kernel — everything in this delicious soup is carefully selected. Then altogether, they go into this skillful preparation. Their purity and cleanliness guarded at every step by Hurff's rigid sanitary standards.

HURFF'S QUALITY PRODUCTS AT "BUDGET" PRICES

# HURFF

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TOMATO SOUP

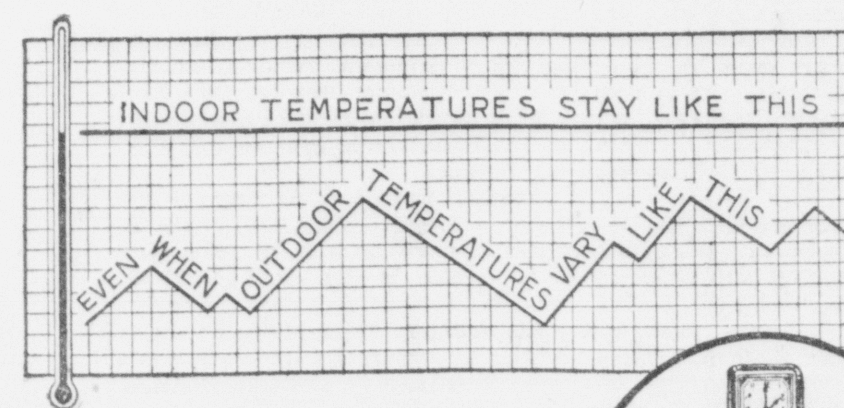
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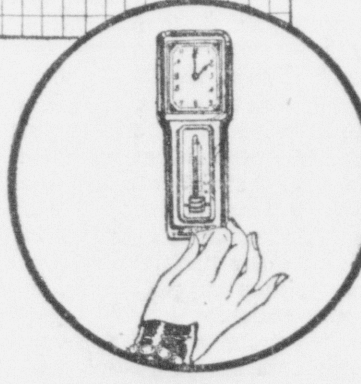


Spring temperatures are trying for the furnace man. Often they vary as much as 25° in a few hours.

Automatic Gas Heating meets these changes with uncanny fidelity . . . giving you more heat or less . . . according to the demands of the weather. It gives you the exact temperature you want, without a thought on your part . . . and without wasting fuel.

A modern Automatic Gas Burner can be installed in your present furnace in a few hours time . . . and without inconvenience to the household.

Estimate of installation and operating cost gladly given without obligation.



Installed complete with automatic clock thermostat as low as \$195 cash. Budget plan if desired, at slight extra cost . . . small down payment and then easy monthly payments beginning in May.

## PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

All Our Suburban Stores, or See Your Plumber or Heating Contractor





## FOOD ALLOWANCE OF \$1.50 PER WEEK IS ADEQUATE

Dr. Belle Wood Comstock  
Experiments With  
Week's Menus

### TELLS OF VARIETIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28—(INS)—After a week of personal experiment, Dr. Belle Wood Comstock, chairman of public health for the county federation of women's clubs, has concluded that a person can live on the \$1.50 food allotment given by the Los Angeles county welfare department without loss of any desirable weight or strength.

Doubtful as to the nutritive possibilities of an allowance of \$1.50 a week, Dr. Comstock recently decided to experiment with such a diet herself. "I found that it rates about 5 1/2 cents a meal," she said.

"I must confess that at 11 p. m., on the night of the first day, I secretly went into the kitchen and regaled myself on food not allowed by my diet. I was driven by the pangs of hunger. But the next morning I went breakfastless to make up for it.

"Only on one other occasion did I break over. I ate two apples one day but I went without an apple the next.

"For breakfast I ate prunes. Then I had either boiled rice, with canned milk and sugar, or toast with hot diluted canned milk and oleomargarine.

"Two mornings I had tomatoes. For luncheon I had four slices of bread. Two of these made an onion or

heese sandwich and two a sandwich with a filling of oleomargarine and sugar.

"In addition to this I had a small apple. I bought three pounds of apples, which gave me one for every day of my week of diet.

"My evening meal was a real treat. Most of the time my small potato was baked and eaten greedily, skin and all. My vegetables were cabbage, carrots, onions. Once I had them as a salad. Other times they were made into a stew.

"Four times, my 'meat' dish was pink beans. Three times it was canned peas, added to the vegetable stew. Once I pureed my beans, pressing every atom through a strainer. To this I added tomato from my one luxury, a can of tomatoes, and made a satisfying soup.

"My can of tomatoes I saved till the last, then revelled in its refreshing contents.

"Three times my dessert was rice, with a little canned milk and sugar. The rest of the time it was two or three uncooked prunes. My three lemons I used for lemonade and for dressing on my salad."

Dr. Comstock declared that her onion sandwiches made her temporarily unpopular. Also that her family, particularly her two very young twins, were much concerned about her food, but finally decided stew and rice was better than their more expensive diet.

"I had milk every day," she said. "At the end of the week I had left one pound of oatmeal, one pound of salt pork, one half-pound of beans and three-fourths of a pound of sugar.

"Next time I would substitute for these a couple of quarts of fresh milk

and a few oranges, or an extra can of tomatoes.

"The week's food cost me just \$1.17. I am going to try it again and see how, with my new knowledge I can spend that sum to better advantage."

### TO FINANCE FOREIGN TRADE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28—For the first time in history the American Government today was about to embark on a plan to finance the development of foreign trade by guaranteeing a portion of the credits which domestic exporters extend to foreign importers who take their goods. This plan was described as a "credit insurance system" with George N. Peek, chosen by President Roosevelt, directing it. The guaranteeing of 'credits' will be carried out by three so-called exporters' and importers' banks, all headed by Peek.

### CONTINUE FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28—The drive for restoration of full government pay and liberalization of Veterans' benefits was transferred to a sympathetic House today after the Senate took a huge slice out of the economy act. A broad liberalization program, affecting millions of government employees, war veterans and their dependents, was written into the independent offices appropriation bill by the Senate in the face of mild threats of presidential veto. These threats failed to curb the hopes of liberal leaders for prompt approval of the program by the House.

### DRY LEADERS AT CAPITOL

Harrisburg, Feb. 28—Dry leaders as-

sembled at the capitol today at the call of Secretary of Agriculture John A. McSparan to complete the formation of a permanent organization to replace the committee of nine and discuss the part they are to play in the present political campaign. More than 50 county chairmen attended.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

Be Sure to Visit the - -  
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## Rug Exhibit

ON DISPLAY AT THE COURIER'S

Cooking School  
and Exposition

CONDUCTED BY VERA SCHNEIDER

MUTUAL AID HALL

Wood Street above Jefferson Avenue

WEDNESDAY

February 28th

THURSDAY

March 1st

FRIDAY

March 2nd



"Remember,  
BANANAS  
are both  
fruit and  
vegetable,"  
says

Miss VERA H. SCHNEIDER of the  
Bristol Courier Cooking School

"They're grand when yellow with green tip. This is exactly the right stage of partial ripeness for cooking as a vegetable—baked, broiled or sautéed especially with meats.

"They're great when yellow ripe, particularly for salads and desserts. This is the stage of all-round usefulness. For while readily digestible for eating as fruit, they are still firm enough for cooking.

"They're marvelous when fully ripe—yellow flecked with brown, delicious to peel and eat—to slice and serve with milk or cream, or combine with your favorite cereal."

### A FAMILY TREAT—BANANA FRITTERS

Peel 6 bananas and cut in halves, first lengthwise, then crosswise. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and powdered sugar. Dip in fritter batter made as follows: Mix and sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Combine 3/4 cup milk with 1 well-beaten egg, then add to dry mixture, beating constantly. The batter should be thick enough to coat the fruit entirely. If too thick, add more liquid; if too thin, add more flour. Fry in deep hot fat (395° F.) until brown. Turn frequently while cooking.

For extra pep and energy—BANANAS  
New research also proclaims them an excellent protective food—rich in five of the six vitamins (A, B, C, E and G) and a good source of important minerals. And their alkaline reaction makes bananas helpful in warding off acidity.



United Fruit Company  
Bananas

DISTRIBUTED BY FRUIT DISPATCH COMPANY

Naturally, Miss Vera Schneider  
uses the

## PERFECT LOAF

exclusively in her bread demonstrations at the  
Home Town Cooking School being conducted this week in Bristol.  
"Freihofer's PERFECT Loaf," says Miss Schneider, "can always be  
depended on to demonstrate perfect quality in bread."



Miss Vera A. Schneider

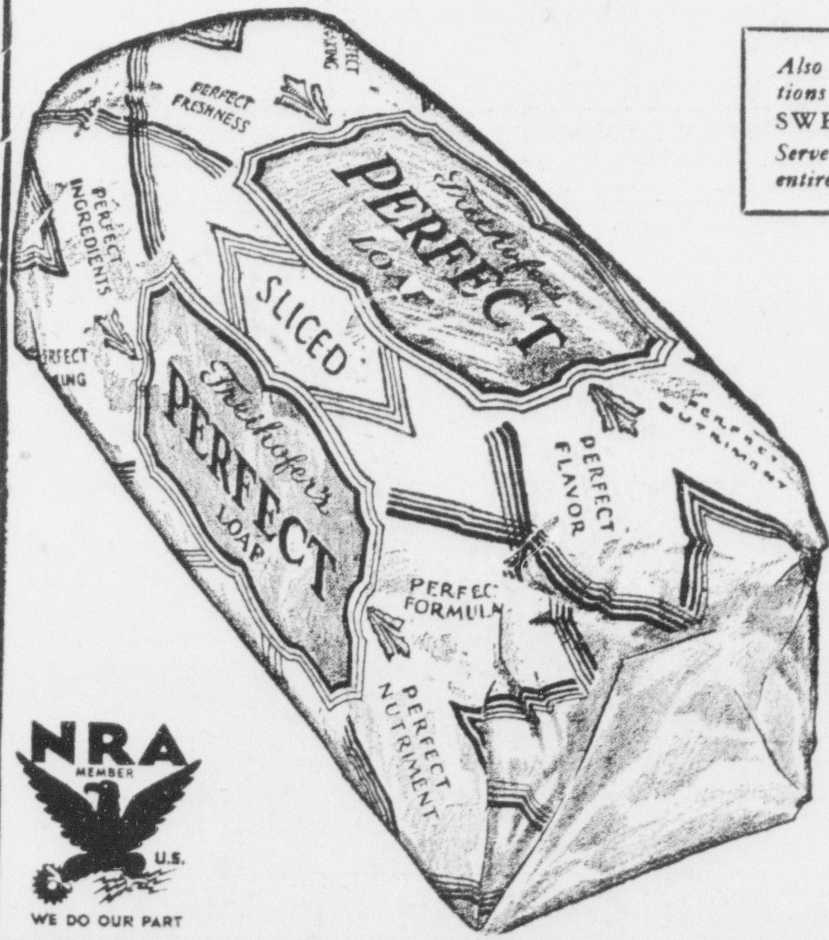
## Mothers agree

that Freihofer's Perfect Loaf helps to  
keep their children in perfect health  
and up to the mark in growth.

These thousands of mothers have  
learned that Freihofer's Perfect Loaf  
can always be depended on. It's be-  
cause Freihofer's use only the finest  
ingredients obtainable. The best that's  
in milk, the choice of the world's rich-  
est wheat. In fact, each ingredient used  
in the Perfect Loaf must measure-up to  
the highest standards of perfect quality.



Also included in Miss Schneider's demon-  
strations are Freihofer's Fine Quality ROLLS,  
SWEET DOUGHS and DOUGHNUTS.  
Serve them at any meal. They will delight the  
entire family.



Freihofer's  
PERFECT  
LOAF





## Fighting Spirit of Men Opens County Roads

Continued from Page One

opened first. Some roads must be among the last to be opened.

In the office of the Highway Department at Doylestown the office force of girls and time-keepers have been working until 11 o'clock at night. No total has been announced of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that it will cost the State to remove the snow from the highways. Stacks of time sheets more than a foot high dotted the various desks.

In the garage and machine shop departments of the fine new building everything was moving in clock-like manner. In one corner of the building were fifty or more men being registered for work and waiting to be sent out on snow-shoveling details.

Forty cents an hour, day or night, 3 in the morning or 3 in the afternoon. That is what the members of the snow-army receive. They come from every section of Bucks county.

"We are doing everything that is humanly possible to open up the highways," Mr. Erdman said. "There are about 800 miles of highway to shovel out in Bucks county and we are working night and day. Some of our men have had frosted ears and frosted feet.

If any one thinks that it is easy work to shovel snow all night with the temperature at zero or below, let him go out and try it. I hope the people appreciate the service rendered by this group of men."

Not all applicants are sent out on a job. Some were refused because of their youth or because of their advanced age, but the large majority of applicants received work.

The same thing that is going on in the Doylestown headquarters is taking place out of the Langhorne sheds of the State Highway Department.

Broken down plows must be repaired in quick order in the completely equipped carpenter and blacksmith shops located on the basement floor of the new building. Another room in this section has been filled with army cots while others who crave more heat can find "comfortable" board bunks around the large furnace in the boiler room.

A thousand telephone calls a day was nothing unusual during the peak of the storm. All were answered in a courteous manner although all were not courteous who called.

In one section of the county snow-shovelers worked for ten hours to open up a ten-foot drift leading to an institution where an inmate was ill with appendicitis.

Thirty or more snow plows and monster hydraulic lifts operating on

tractors have been used in removing Bucks county's snow from the highways. One large piece of equipment was sent down from Stroudsburg on a flat-bottom trailer two days ago. So strong and powerful was the hydraulic lift that in some instances it threw snow and ice up on the porches of farm houses, but it opened up the highway.

Then came word of a snowstorm in the Poconos and the hydraulic lift

was dispatched back to the Scranton section under its own power.

"It's the old army-fight that keeps us going; that's all," the tired superintendent of the local headquarters said as he informed his interviewer that tonight he hoped that he could get several hours' rest and give his men chance to sleep.

### VICTIM WAS HIS FATHER

DENVER — (INS) — Harry D.

Phillips, 23, of Denver, saw a man struck down and seriously injured by a hit-and-run automobile driver on a Denver street. He rushed to the injured man's aid and helped carry him to the sidewalk. The light of the street lamp revealed that the victim was Phillip's father, M. D. (Mike) Phillips 50, Leadville, Colo., merchant. The elder Phillips died a few hours later in a hospital.

Classified Ads Bring Results

### 57TH CHEMICAL MEETING

NEW YORK — (INS) — Researches ranging from the dramatic discovery of heavy water, called the starting point of a far-reaching field in science, to the less spectacular development of innumerable products promising freshened activity and new markets for industry will be reported to the eighty-seventh meeting of the American Chemical Society, which, it is an-

nounced, will be held in St. burg, Pa., March 25th to 30th.

### DOG ADOPTS KITTEN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (INS) — "ie," a three-year old female pol belonging to Chester W. Thur Cheyenne, overcame a supposed hate for felines in acquiring a kitten. She adopted two kittens, caring for them as were her own.

# An Invitation---



## THE BRISTOL COURIER

cordially invites

every homemaker of Bristol to attend its

## Cooking School and Exposition

in the

## Mutual Aid Hall

Wood Street, above Jefferson Avenue

2 to 4 P. M

Today, Thursday, Friday  
February 28, March 1 and 2

**THE SCHOOL IS FREE TO EVERYONE**

Publishers feel that every woman attending will have a pleasant and profitable afternoon at each session of the school.

***If you attend one session, you will want to attend all three***

Miss Vera A. Schneider, home economist, will present interesting talks and give illuminating demonstrations on the art of cookery. Her lectures on the modern preparation of nourishing and appetizing foods have met with singular success, and there is no doubt that the homemakers of Lower Bucks County will find her ideas and suggestions both practical and helpful.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation connected with this invitation to attend the Courier cooking school. The school opens today at 2:00 P. M. and will also be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same time. There will be many gifts awarded each day.

While Attending The Courier's

### Cooking School and Exposition

Be sure to see

French-Wolf

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When you paint your house or redecorate the interior of your building

Office and Factory: Radcliffe and Monroe Streets

## A Bouquet of Flowers

selected from our greenhouses and arranged by us,

will give your table that touch of distinction that is the aim of every hostess.

### Beautiful Flowers

... what comfort they bring to the sick!  
... what cheer to the hale and hearty!  
... what radiance to the home!

The Flowers Used by Miss Vera Schneider

on tables during lectures at the

COURIER'S COOKING SCHOOL

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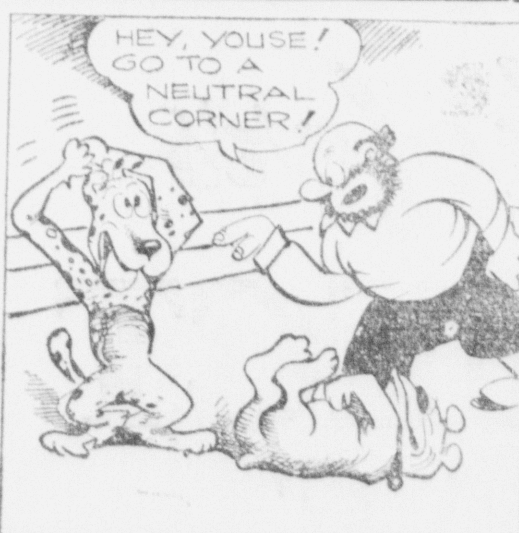
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### DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS





## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party of Edgely baseball team at Wolvin's residence, Edgely.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Buckley, Lafayette street, is a patient in the hospital at Fox Chase.

### ILLNESS

Mrs. David W. Warner, 320 Lafayette street, is confined to her home with illness.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Crosby, 628 Spruce street, are the proud parents of a son, born February 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchcliff, Railroad avenue, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

### OPERATED UPON

Miss Olive Whyatt, Wilson avenue, was operated upon Monday for appendicitis, in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

### AWAY ON VISITS

Mrs. Lewis C. Spring and Miss Gertrude Spring, 800 Radcliffe street, spent Washington's birthday and the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Morris, Radcliffe street, week-ended on the eastern shore of Maryland, at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groom, 342 Jefferson avenue, are passing this week in West Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Mrs. William Gillies, 228 East Circle, spent Monday in Philadelphia, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Zwickler.

Miss Catherine Sullivan, 707 Bath street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Andalusia. Miss Sullivan will leave the latter part of the week for Deans, N. J., to pay a several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kern.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, will leave Thursday to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, West Philadelphia.

Ivar Andersen, Cedar street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harrison street, and Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Miss Frances Flagg.

Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent several days last week in Lansdale with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lauchman. Mr. Renk was an overnight guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nise, Chestnut Hill.

### GUESTS OF LOCALITES

Miss Theresa Martin, Roebing, N. J., is making a lengthy stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, 708 Corson street.

Arthur Afflerbach, New York, passed

the week-end with his family on Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue, have as their guest for a protracted stay, Mrs. Ida Stackhouse, Trenton, N. J.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leathem, Brookline, with Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Fourth avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville, was a guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melville, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty and children, Germantown, will spend this week with James Thompson, Pine street.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villanova, was a two days' guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 34 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Anna Sturman, Pt. Pleasant, N. J., is making a protracted stay with Mr. and Mrs. James V. Archer, Mill street.

Guests a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley, 339 Cedar street, were Mrs. Hubert Crowthe and Mrs. Emma Stover and daughter, Sara, Doylestown.

### LOCALITES GO VISITING

Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett also entertained an evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pieter and daughter Dolores, North Radcliffe street.

### HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Miss Millie Farina, 264 Minor street, entertained friends at a spaghetti dinner, Sunday. Guests were: The Misses Caroline Weger, Elizabeth Fuoco, Dorothy Walters, Alice Smith, Bertha Emanuel, Verna Belsel and Mary Farina. The latter part of the day was converted into a surprise birthday anniversary for Miss Emanuel, 311 Market street. Refreshments, dancing and games were enjoyed. The decorative scheme was yellow and white. Miss Emanuel was also the recipient of lovely gifts.

### The Chinese Had A Yen For It 20 Centuries Ago

If age makes an aristocrat—then Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles are indeed aristocrats of the dining table. Long before the Christian era Macaroni was a delicacy of the Mandarin's repast. Early Roman adventurers, including the Orient, introduced this delight to Italy. And Italian makers of Macaroni and Spaghetti soon learned

that in order to produce it in all its full flavored quality—Macaroni had to be made with the heart of Durum Wheat from Russia, not white flour. It was the hard, golden grain of Durum—the hardest of all wheats that gave the Oriental Macaroni its amber tint, its rich "nutty" flavor and solidity—even after cooking.

Records have it that in no time at all after the arrival of the Mayflower—Spaghetti and Macaroni won first place as a household dish in the United States. But these early Americans, more thrifty than "cranky" about their food were willing to accept macaroni made with white flour, rather than Semolina (the adopted trade name for Durum Wheat Flour). The results were dismal—white flour macaroni was nine times out of ten colorless, lacking in flavor and pasty—and Americans lost their taste and their talent for preparing and enjoying this age old dish.

But Food Experts persevered, and finally the U. S. Agricultural Bureau, after long experimentation, imported durum wheat from its native soil in Russia—and transplanted it successfully in Dakota and Minnesota.

Today, with the domestic harvest of Durum Wheat available, tons of emolina are used annually in the making of Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles for home consumption. And foremost among the makers of Macaroni Products, made entirely of emolina, is Krumm's of Philadelphia. Indeed, it was at the Krumm Factory, while making a tour of its great airy rooms, with Miss Vera A.

Schneider, Cooking Expert who is directing the Home Town Cooking School in this city now, that I learned the history of this important food.

First we were shown the giant mixers towering twenty odd feet high—the metal paddles stirred slowly the golden "dough." Molders of microscopic fineness mold the arrow like sticks, the "elbows" the cord-thin Spaghetti. . . still damp and pliable, cut to uniform lengths, the Macaroni and Spaghetti are hung on the drying racks. The "drying" room, with the sun pouring in its wide high windows, is an astonishing sight—the racks with their amber tinted festoons look for all the world like fringed curtains, waving gently to and fro.

Caught in the blast of air in one of the high pressure drying chambers—yards of Spaghetti, we were told, would change overnight from soft pliable strands to straight brittle sticks. Infinite care is exercised in the drying, so that the "flavor" will not be lost. It is an interesting fact that the drying of Macaroni is just as much a fine art as the drying of coffee or tea—if the true richness is to be retained. Elbow Macaroni, Noodles, those intriguing "Alphabets," "Sea-Shell" and Vermicelli are dried in screened drawers—the carefully regulated air coming up from below.

Krumm's Products are hand packed, aged in hermetically sealed boxes—every box carefully inspected, assuring perfection in uniformity of quality and weight.

Here is a rare food. Richer in protein, an adequate and tempting substi-

tute for meats. And it can be served in such an endless number of ways! A food for epicureans that is at once nourishing, tempting and economical. And the Krumm label assures you a product of distinction—true to its original age old recipe—made with Semolina.

### IS ILL HERE

Patrick Yazzi is ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, Jefferson avenue.

### URGE METAL DIPLOMAS

GOLDEN, Colo.—(INS) — Students at the Colorado School of Mines here want their diplomas made of metal, preferably silver, as being more appropriate to their profession than the traditional "sheepskins." The faculty is investigating the problems connected with providing such plaques. They are wondering how the president of the school could sign his name to a metal diploma.

**GRAND** **Tonight Only**  
**The Women in His Life**  
Featuring OTTO KRUGER  
Comedy "The Happy Warrior"; Educational "Menu"  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
LILIAN HARVEY in "I AM SUZANNE!"

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## O'Boyle's Own Made ICE CREAM

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### Courier's Cooking School

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Miss Vera Schneider on the Art of Cooking

STOP AT OUR FOUNTAIN AND TAKE HOME A

QUART OF OUR FAMOUS ICE CREAM WITH

YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR

Our Product is Endorsed by Miss Schneider

Curb Service From Our Yellow Truck

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Attend the Concert by the  
**Philadelphia Harmonica Band**  
Under direction of Albert N. Hoxie  
IN BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, at 8.15 P. M.  
Admission: 50c

## Milk is the Best SPRING TONIC

A complete chemical change takes place in the human body with the change of the season, that is why physicians prescribe some kind of tonic that will provide the system with body, bone and tissue building vitamins.

RICH MILK CONTAINS ALL THE VITAMINS

THAT IS WHY MISS VERA SCHNEIDER  
ENDORSES

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at the  
**Courier's Cooking School**

SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

**Keystone Dairy Co., Bristol, Pa.**

MISS VERA SCHNEIDER  
Home Economic Expert, Lecturing  
At the Courier's Cooking School

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**KOPPERS**  
RAINEY-WOOD  
**COKE**

As The Ideal Fuel For Heating  
Your Home Or Business Place . . .

It is Low in Cost—High in Heating  
Quality

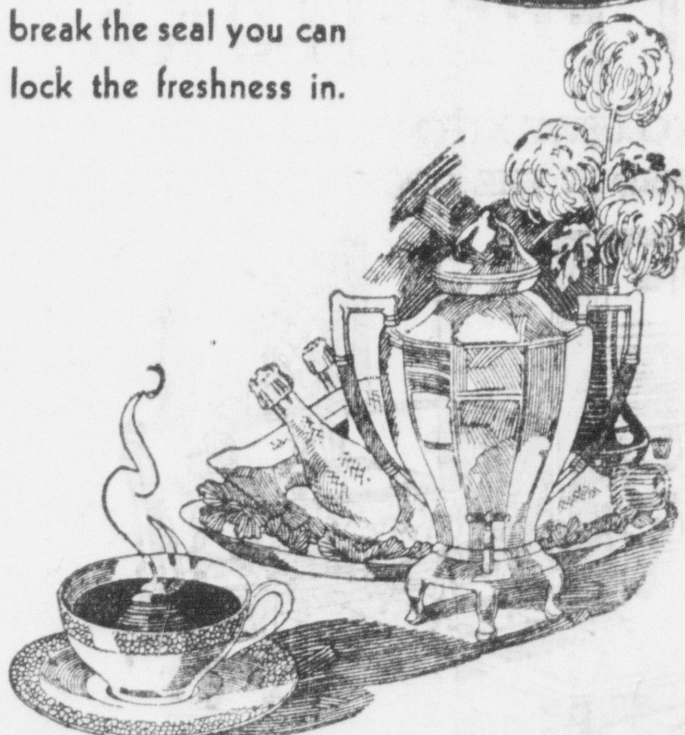
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The Better  
**COFFEE**

Safeguarded from Plantation to Percolator

MISS VERA SCHNEIDER  
will use Morning Sip Coffee exclusively  
in the Cooking School demonstrations

of The Bristol Courier  
**MUTUAL AID HALL**

Feb. 28th, March 1st, 2nd at 2 P. M.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

STOLEN—The person who took a green lumber jacket with the owner's name inside, from the Mutual Aid Hall on Monday evening is requested to return same to the Courier Office and avoid trouble.

### Business Service

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Female

CROCHETERS—Experienced on infants' hand-made booties. Write Charles Metz, 11 N. 6th St., Phila., Pa.

### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentines, W. Bristol.

HEATING—And cooking stoves, for sale cheap. Satter, 5th and State Road, Croydon, Pa.

### Farm Equipment

COMBINATION—Sale—on farm of March 7, at 2 p. m., on farm of Joseph, Edgely. Edgely, formerly the William King Farm. All farm machinery, tractors, trucks, horses, cows, heifers, pigs and numerous other articles. Terms cash on day of sale.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$12; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water, furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPointe, phone Bristol 552.

#### Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

## PLYMOUTH'S CAUSING MORE TALK because its MORE CAR



WHEN folks gather around to look at the new Plymouth, you hear, "It's certainly the most car for the money!"  
Plymouth's all of that . . . in style, in power, in safety and in big-car roominess. But this year—biggest of all in Plymouth's 1934 story is the New Plymouth Ride!

Now, nose bump and road-fight are ended forever! And, no vibration . . . Because Plymouth offers individual Front Wheel Springing plus Floating Power Engine Mountings.  
Come in today! See the reason for the sensational new 1934 Plymouth ride! Then ride in this great car!

VERA SCHNEIDER, HOME ECONOMIST, USES A PLYMOUTH EVERY DAY

ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING SHOW ROOMS:

**PERCY G. FORD**  
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
1776 FARRAGUT AVENUE

**WILLIAM J. STROBIE**  
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
MARKET AND CEDAR STS.



## SPORT

BRONOWICZ MATCHED  
TO WRESTLE LONDOS

TRENTON, Feb. 28.—Gameness is one of the supreme qualities of a wrestler and none can deny that Frank Bronowicz, Polish titleholder, rates with the greatest in the sport. This is the unanimous opinion of nearly everybody connected with the inner circles of the art of catch-as-catch-can, while Bronowicz's popularity with the fans is due in a measure to his sterling performances.

The fighting spirit in Frank's make-up is accentuated by the manner in which he accepted the assignment to wrestle Jim Londos, the Greek Adonis, in the feature finish match at the Arena tonight. When Johnny Ipp began negotiating for a Londos match, he realized that he was giving any grappler short notice to meet the spectacular Greek, but when Frank pinned Al Giecwicz last week and Ipp offered him the match he was surprised at Frank's reply that he would wrestle Londos on a day's notice.

John Ahner was amazed for the moment at Bronowicz's attitude for he knew that Frank holds a decision over Londos in Philadelphia and that the sturdy Pole has been going along serenely on the reputation of this victory. Everyone knows that since the Greek downed Hans Steinke and Richard Shikat at the Sesqui-Centennial elimination tournament that no one has licked him, save a disputed fall gained by Joe Savoldi that the Greek idol evened a few weeks ago. He has pinned every wrestler of note in the game.

"I may not be able to beat anybody else but I got the Greek's number, and will pin him tonight. I beat him once and honestly think that I can do it again. I will not claim the championship after I beat Londos again. And speaking of the championship, I will not claim the title. I know who the real champion is and I realize another victory over Londos will bring me another shot at Jim Browning. I think that I can attain this goal." Thus confidently spoke Frank when Ipp offered him the match.

The advance sale indicated that a capacity attendance will witness the match.

A strong supporting card brings together Eli Fischer, Rutgers' Hebrew Ace, against the powerful Scotty McDougall; Pat McKay, a rough-house Irishman, pitted with Johnny Supple, and the veteran Italian campaigner, Mike Romano, against Dr. Len Hall, a clever newcomer.

## BOWLING RESULTS

In the A League O'Boyle's Ice Cream team and P. P. P. Co. split the points, each getting 2. Monaco was high scorer with 544 for O'Boyle and Headley had 553 for P. P. P. Co.

P. P. P. Co.	Blind	Kopack	Minkema	F. Lane	Headley
	100	100	100	300	
	156	197	164	517	
	124	137	158	419	
	184	157	204	545	
	179	182	192	553	

O'Boyle's Ice Cream	Blind	L. Monaco	M. Ksyniak	P. Parell	P. Choma
	743	773	819	334	
	100	100	100	300	
	208	179	157	544	
	161	170	203	534	
	157	141	181	479	
	179	177	177	533	

805 767 818 2390

In the B League things were a little different, the P. P. P. Co. winning 3 of the 4 points from Gasoline Alley. Michelson for P. P. P. Co. had a total of 541 and for Gasoline Alley "Gum Shoe Barton" as usual led his team with 577.

P. P. P. Co.	Michelson	Peterson	Kockler	Bensch	Lane
	165	174	202	541	
	172	147	210	529	
	115	155	139	409	
	152	187	197	536	
	179	167	191	537	

Gasoline Alley	Louderbough	Milnor	Barton	Taylor	Whitledge
	148	142	158	448	
	159	160	191	510	
	215	174	188	577	
	168	123	132	424	
	122	170	210	502	

813 769 877 2461

Bristol Tenpins traveled to Trenton and defeated the strong Arcadian five which previously defeated the Curtis pinbo team five consecutive times. A return match is dated for March 11. J. Korkel was high man of the match with 514.

Trenton Arcadians				
Ziegler .....	165	133	124	422
Hoffman .....	174	152	134	460
J. Waltz .....	145	158		303
D. Waltz .....	127	168	162	457

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DENTIST  
409 Mill Street

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Mon., Wed., Fri., till 8 P. M.  
Telephone 810

Evanko	154	140	191	485
Tresse			176	176
Bristol "Tenpins"	765	751	787	2303
Parell	146		145	291
Kundira	175	152	178	505
Freeman	146	122		268
M. Korkel	177	171	138	486
J. Korkel	142	182	190	514
Ksyniak		154	142	296
	786	781	793	2369

FLOWERS AND GOOD DEEDS  
(By Marie Lathrop)

Many's the day I sit me down  
To think of my folly and fun,  
When sorrow and sadness had no  
place

In my heart, because it was young,  
How I wish those times could linger  
Forever and a day,  
And not leave us here to be wishing  
For joy that's gone astray.

Oh, well! make the most of your moments  
And do one good thing a day,  
For it's only the good that can bring  
you  
Some happiness on the way.

Then when you sit gazing backward  
O'er the pathway you have trod,  
And flowers for each good deed you have  
wrought,  
Will look at you and nod.

## TO OPEN BOND BIDS

Harrisburg, Feb. 28.—The Commonwealth at noon tomorrow, will open bids for a \$30,000,000 bond issue for payment of the state Soldiers' Bonus scheduled to begin March 15th. Adjutant General David A. Davis announced today. The successful bidder will turn the money into the Commonwealth coffers March 12th, Davis said. The remainder of the \$30,000,000 bond issue for payment of the bonus will be floated when needed, General Davis added.

## DR. WYNEKOOP TO TAKE STAND

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, on trial for the operating table murder of her son's wife, Rhetta, will take the witness stand in her own defense, it was announced today, as the prosecutors were closing the state's case. Only one state witness remained to be called before the defense of the aged woman physician is to begin.

## TRENTON POLICEMAN SHOT

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.—After wildly swinging a sharp rapier attached to the end of a cane over the heads of his sweetheart and her employer, Samuel Gioliri, 37, was captured by police today after a chase during which several shots were fired. Before being caught, Gioliri, police said, shot and wounded, Patrolman H. Lawton, in the hand. The battle occurred in a downtown restaurant as the climax to a quarrel between Gioliri and Rose Conzani, a waitress.

## NO BULLETS IN HIDE

CODY, Wyo.—(INS)—Hills Jordan's saddle horse came through the last deer season without a stray bullet anywhere in his hide. Jordan, a game warden, covered his mount with five yards of red cloth to keep it from being shot at.

Brady Commandery  
Twenty-One Years Old

Continued from Page One

those of duty to our God, our country and ourselves."

Serving as officers now are: Commander, Oscar Schoenfeld; senior vice commander, Charles S. Locke; junior vice commander, Horace Cox; recorder, George B. Whitley; receiver, Henry M. Black; treasurer, Charles Huckvale; chaplain, William M. Moss; orderly, Samuel Robbins; guard, Leonard Bell; picket, Lester Shire; trustees, Lester Shire, William M. Moss, Henry M. Black; district commander, Leonard Bell.

Poland Will Not Give Up  
Corridor Without Fighting

Continued from Page One

If the corridor were to go back to Germany today, Poland would suffer more than Germany would gain.

But these are only the commercial considerations. Poland thinks today of the corridor in much larger terms. Poland is a new state, carved out of three others, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary. She has had to be ready at any moment to fight for her existence. One war she has fought, and won, against Russia. Military considerations must rank higher for Poland than for many other countries.

Military considerations make Warsaw inexorably resolved to keep the corridor and to develop Gdynia. As the war with Russia broke out in 1919, German workmen in Danzig struck and refused to load munitions for Poland. They sympathized with the Reds. This was one reason why Poland, as soon as she recovered from the Russian War, resolved to build her own port.

A glance at the map will show another cogent military reason why Poland should wish to keep the corridor away from Germany. The border of East Prussia is only about seventy miles from Warsaw, less than a thirty-minute flight in a fast bomber. Now today, as a shrewd Pole observed, if Germany wished to move troops into East Prussia for the sake of surprise attack on Warsaw, she would have to do it by sea. Ship transports are easily observed. It would be difficult to catch Warsaw napping.

But if Germany had the corridor

back she could move all the troops she wanted through the corridor, secretly, to the East Prussian border, a stone's throw from Warsaw.

For all these reasons Poland today is immovably resolved to keep the corridor. Poland is convinced that to give up the corridor would mean to invite a new dismemberment, a new partition, and the death of the new Polish state.

But today the panorama of Gdynia is Poland's best propaganda. There below us, out into the steel gray waters of the Baltic, stretch two miles of breakwaters. Six miles of wharves are lined with warehouses covering 122,000 square yards.

Fifty ships are docked in Gdynia today, while yesterday in Danzig only eight ships rested in that old harbor. Danzig is seven hundred years old as a port. Gdynia is ten years old. Last spring Gdynia for the first time passed Danzig in amount of goods turnover.

We went down into the port. Railroad tracks criss-cross the city in a web that hums with traffic. Into the new passenger terminal a freight train pulls up with a shiny steel gangplank fresh from a Polish mill. For the last five years an average of 20,000 passengers a year have entered and left the port. Twenty-nine ships ventured into the embryo harbor in 1924.

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... can enjoy the extra leisure and peace of mind that modern, thrifty housewives find in our perfect laundry services. Thorough, sanitary, gentle on the clothes and economical service that has out-moded home washing.

WET WASH ROUGH DRY THRIFT

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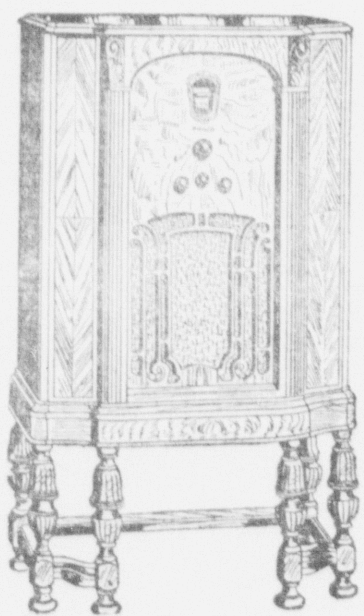
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16x  
Price  
\$175



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16x  
Price  
\$175

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These Sets Are Endorsed By Miss Vera A. Schneider, Home Expert

Visit Our Booth And See Our Display

Hear the Great Tone Quality Demonstrated

Show Rooms: 515 Bath Street, Bristol

In 1932, 3,610 ships entered and left Gdynia. In 1924 the port had a total turnover of 10,167 tons; in 1933 it was more than 5,000,000 tons. This means that of all the great ports of the continent, only Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg and Marseilles had a larger trade. More than a million tons a year through Gdynia are carried in Polish ships.

Nothing less than a personal visit to Gdynia will drive home the conviction that Poland will never abandon the corridor without fighting. Germans

have promised not to fight the Poles. They still talk of buying Gdynia, and giving Poland a corridor through Nemel for the return of this corridor to Germany. This may have been one of the German thoughts behind their non-aggression pact with Poland. But the sight of Gdynia refutes the possibility of such a trade.

In the investigation of the question "Will War Come?" the Polish corridor takes a front place. The conclusion at this moment is that if Germany were still in her old mood about

the absolute necessity of retaining the corridor, war here would come day be inevitable. But Germany is not in her old mood, Danzig proved that. In Warsaw perhaps the answer may be found whether war over the corridor is merely to be postponed, if so for how long, or whether it may not after all transpire that here, too, Hitler may prove a peace-maker.

(Tomorrow Knickerbocker tells from Warsaw how Poland made a peace pact with Germany.)

"I recommend

## Krumm's Elbow Macaroni



BECAUSE... IT IS SUPERIOR IN  
FOOD VALUE AND UNIFORM IN  
GOLDEN PERFECTION"

Says Miss Vera A. Schneider,  
Food Expert, conducting the  
Home Town Cooking School

Krumm's Products have that tempting "nutty" flavor and are rich in proteins—Made exclusively with \*Semolina, they contain no white flour, and are never tough, soggy or pasty.

ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO PREPARE..

As a "main" Dish—Baked with cheese, or enriched with savory meat or vegetable sauce.

In Salads—it adds flavor and "body".

Ask Miss Schneider for KRUMM'S "AS YOU LIKE IT" RECIPE BOOKLET.

(\*Semolina "is the golden heart" of Durum Wheat. Insuring greater nourishment and finer flavor.)



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BRISTOL COURIER'S HOME COOKING EXPERT

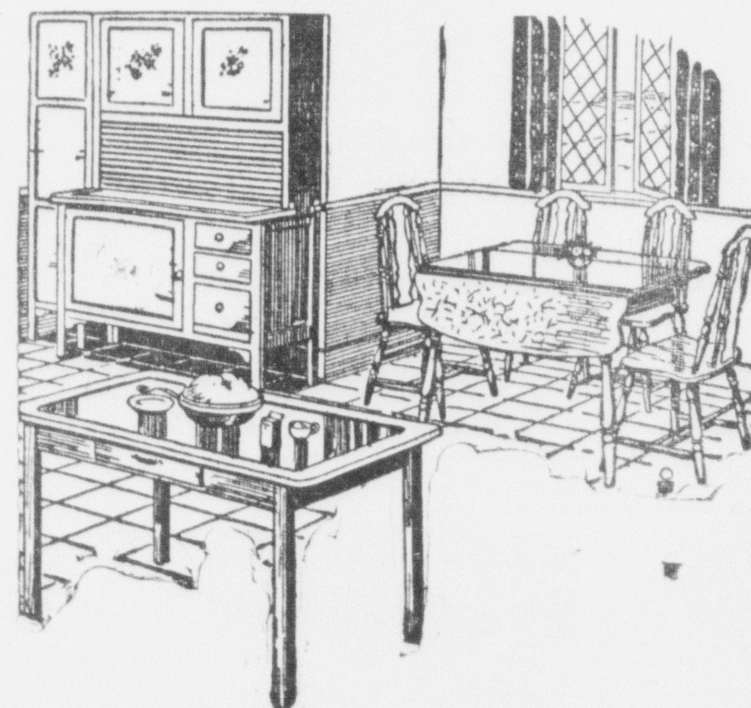
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